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Foust named vice president of student affairs

BY KATIE MERWIN
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's new Vice President Dane Foust is an experienced leader in the field of higher education.

After working at schools such as Penn

State, Mount Aloysius College, and State University of New York at Oneonta, Foust joined the staff at SU in 2006 as Associate Vice president of Student Affairs.

Since the departure of Ellen Neufeldt during the summer of 2011, many candidates have been considered for her replacement.

"Of all the very well-qualified applicants that emerged from the national search for Vice President, Foust has the most experience in enrollment management and judicial issues," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "Most importantly, he is very student-centered and committed to our students' success."

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The office of Vice President of Student Affairs is an important one, characterized by duties such as overseeing student enrollment and recruitment.

As described by Provost and Senior Vice-

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Campaign trail comes to SU

Rep. presidential candidate Newt Gingrich visits SU for last-minute campaigning

BY RAMIN GOUHARI and
JAMES TOWNSEND
Staff Writer and News Editor

With the Republican primaries in full swing, only four candidates remain in the race to earn the necessary 1,144 delegates.

This week, Marylanders will take their votes to the polls in deciding which candidate will receive the state's 37 delegates.

Last Tuesday, Republican presidential candidate Newt Gingrich visited Salisbury University, where he spoke to a full auditorium of students about the importance of reestablishing America's core values and leading the world through the challenges of the future.

"I ran originally because there were two really large challenges in American politics," Gingrich said. "The first was a question of the core nature of the United States, and the second was the role of innovation in meeting challenges and creating a successful 21st century America."

The former Speaker of the House spoke largely on his plans to bring the country back to the forefront of technological and medical advancement, expressing disappointment in the past decade's failure to innovate. He believes that this, paired with recognition of America's traditional core values, will be enough to put the country back on track.

"There is no reason for this country to have any significant problems," Gingrich said. "They are almost all an artifact of a really bad governing structure and a really incompetent bureaucratic system."

Nikkie Hovencamp, President of College Republicans at SU and Vice Chair of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans, helped facilitate the presidential candidate's visit.

"I think it was amazing to be able to meet the former Speaker of the House, and I loved his speech," Hovencamp said.

She believes that many students connected with the presidential candidate's message.

"It's interesting to be in the middle of the campaign scene," said student Torey Krugle. "I think he was really good when he spoke about terrorism and students facing the job market."

Others were less enthralled with some of Gingrich's opinions.

With millions of Americans going into debt each year due to student loans, the candidate had to address student's concerns during a question and answer session after his speech.

He told students that they may not like his answer to their problem.



Justin Odendhal photo

Republican presidential candidate Newt Gingrich answers questions for Salisbury University students after his speech last Tuesday.

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- Newt Gingrich

"My goal is to get you to have the ability to have a good job. I would urge all of you to rethink this whole student loan game," Gingrich said. "People should borrow as little as possible, as late as possible, and for as short of a time as possible."

Other remarks stirred opposition among those present.

"I came with an open mind, but when he started joking about tracking illegal immigrants down like delivery packages, I thought he kind of crossed a line," said Katie Fuentes, a student of Hispanic heritage. "That language dehumanizes people and to be honest, I was a bit offended."

Should Gingrich's campaign in Maryland pay off, he will pull closer to Santorum's 262 delegates with a narrower 171 delegates. Yet, Romney still rests far ahead of Santorum, Gingrich and Paul, at a total of 559 delegates. While many in the Republican Party expect to see Romney as the eventual nominee, it's conceivable that a combined Santorum-Gingrich ticket could be a potential game changer.

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At this time, such political maneuvering is speculative at best, though the results of this week's primaries may push some candidates to reexamine their strategies. Gingrich exhibited

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Jusst Sooup kitchen becomes church

BY STEVEN CENNAME
Staff Writer

The "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" Jusst Sooup Ranch, which previously was not open to the homeless of Sussex County, Del., due to legal hurdles from the county's zoning laws, has found a way to legally serve the homeless on the grounds of the ranch.

As was reported in the Dec. 6, 2011 issue of "The Flyer," the Jusst Sooup Ranch that was built for "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" was originally supposed to be a soup kitchen to feed the county's homeless. However, due to concerns from neighbors about potentially dangerous people being attracted to the area because of the kitchen, the Sussex County Board of Adjustment voted to forbid Rev. Dale Dunning from serving the homeless on the grounds of her new kitchen.

Since the November ruling, Dunning has been using the ranch only to make the soup and ship it to her

other kitchens in the county.

However, Dunning found a way to get the board to vote in her favor for her new plans. She now plans to have a 70-seat church built on the grounds of the ranch in Lewes. The rest of

board voted unanimously in favor of Dunning's church. The soup kitchen will legally be part of the church and any meals served there will be no different than any normal dinner at any other church. Dunning will now be

built by hundreds of volunteers.

"Never underestimate the power of God to finish what he has started," said Dunning's friend Wanda Ellingsworth. "God was helping his daughter Dale this whole time, and he has opened up new opportunities for us to serve his people."

While the zoning plans for the church still need final approval, Sussex County fire marshal Lawrence Lank does not think there will be any problem.

"As long as the plans for the church, which is only planned to seat 70 people, comply with the regulations for the layout of parking lots and building necessities, I do not see why she would face any other hurdle," Lank said.

It is still to be determined exactly when the church is going to begin construction, but it brings joy to the hearts of many in the county knowing that one of their biggest heroes will now be able to continue her mission to make the community a better place.

the ranch will then become associated with the church, therefore being in compliance with the zoning laws.

Last month, the Sussex County

able to fulfill her mission to serve the Sussex County homeless the way she intended, serving soup on the grounds of her new ranch that was

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CRIME BEAT

3/16/12

12 a.m. - 12:15 a.m.

ROBBERY (OFF-CAMPUS)

Student reported he was robbed while walking alone on Loblolly Lane. The incident is being investigated by the Sheriff's Office.

3/20/12 - 3/21/12

4 p.m. - 8 a.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Unknown person(s) did maliciously vandalize the Blackwell Library main door.

3/16/12 - 3/25/12

3 p.m.

THEFT

Student reported the theft of a bicycle that was secured to the Pocomoke Hall bike rack. Another reported the theft of a bicycle that was secured to the St. Martin's Hall bike rack.

3/21/12 - 3/24/12

12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

THEFT

Staff member reported the theft of a banner from the Athletic Complex.

3/29/12

5 p.m. - 12 p.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Student reportedly maliciously damaged a flower pot near Holloway Hall.

3/30/12

8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Student reported her vehicle was maliciously damaged while parked in Dresser Lot A.

3/30/12

2:20-2:40 a.m.

ATTEMPTED RAPE

Student was sexually assaulted by unknown subject while walking alone near Maggs Gym. The case is under investigation.

FOUST

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President of Academic Affairs Diane Allen, "The VP for student affairs is responsible for everything related to students other than academic programs."

Equipped with the necessary passion and experience, Foust is certainly up to the challenge.

"In five years, I hope to continue the evolution of SU to a premier regional institution that is recognized nationally for its academic quality, service to others and commitment to excellence," Foust said.

Foust's status as a seasoned administrator, as well as the six years of experience he has in working in student affairs at SU, will surely make his transition from associate to full vice president a smooth one. "Dr. Foust knows Salisbury University well, having served as Associate Vice President here for a number of years. He's fully a Sea Gull," Dudley-Eshbach said.

Foust plans to further incorporate volunteerism and service into the SU student experience.

"We are a university on the move. Our facilities are outstanding and continue to get better," said Foust. "I can't think of another place I would want to work."

GINGRICH

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his own need for campaign reorganization last Tuesday when he laid off one-third of his staff just hours after leaving SU.

"I'm always ready to serve the president and my country. I've done so under Regan, Clinton, both Bush's and President Obama, and I'd do so again under the next president."

- Newt Gingrich

While Gingrich insists that he has no plans to concede the race until all the necessary delegates are assigned, he did address the possibility of becoming a running mate for either candidate.

"I'm always ready to serve the president and my country. I've done so under Regan, Clinton, both Bush's and President Obama, and I'd do so again under the next president," Gingrich told "The Flyer" in an exclusive interview. "Ideally you would be asking me whether or not Romney or Santorum have a place in a Gingrich White House, but we'll see. I can't imagine being asked by either of them, but no, (being vice president) is not off the table."

Beyond Maryland, Tuesday's primary will also give the District of Columbia a chance to distribute their 19 delegates, as well as the state of Wisconsin's own 42.

With a total of 98 delegates up for grabs this week, the elections will almost certainly serve as a pivotal point in identifying the Republican Party's next presidential nominee.



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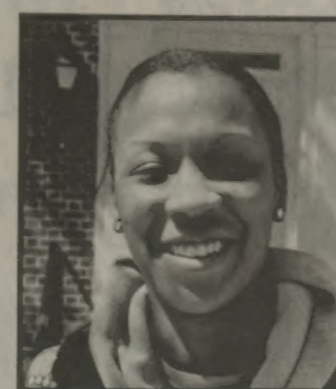
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Overheard: What would you do if you won the Mega Millions?

Photos by Amanda Libby



"I would buy my family a new house."
- Gabrielle Anthony, freshman



"I would first donate to a church then split the rest between my family and travel."
- Jordan Hardy, sophomore



"I'd stay in school and change my major to glass blowing."
- Eric Delacruz, freshman



"Use some of it for school and buy a house on the river."
- Tyler Henninger, freshman



"The real question is what wouldn't I do with it; that's a lot of money."
- Jason Boos, junior

Trayvon Martin shooting: A chance for social change turned into a media spectacle



BY PETE HICKS
Editorial Editor

A young black male was shot and killed in Sanford, Fla., on Feb. 26. The 17-year-old Trayvon Martin was unjustly profiled and followed by the shooter, George Zimmerman. The tragedy of Martin's death cannot be overstated.

Zimmerman was in the wrong with his actions. He called the police to report a suspicious person in his neighborhood. But after Zimmerman made the call he continued to follow Martin, even after Martin began to run away, despite the policeman on the phone telling him not to give chase.

His altercation with, and shooting of, Martin could have been completely avoided if he had not followed a young man who had done nothing to attract attention to himself.

However, the manner in which the media handled the event has hindered any real social change that could have occurred because of the shooting.

The image of Martin that was presented to the public was a picture of him that was taken years ago. The

youngful Martin in the photograph is in stark contrast with the 6-foot tall, 140 pound teen that was suspended from school in the days leading up to his death. And the mug-shot of Zimmerman that was run alongside Martin's photo was taken in 2005, when Zimmerman was much bigger and more threatening looking than he is currently.

The media also largely ignored the fact that Zimmerman was bleeding from the back of his head and his nose after a fight with Martin that ended in the shooting. The fact that the media did not present truthful information from the start weakens the case by placing doubt in the minds of the public.

Racial profiling is a serious issue in this country. People should not be considered suspicious simply because of the color of their skin. But

the inaccurate images and claims of self-defense that have arisen out of the media frenzy surrounding the case have created doubt and inconsistencies that make the whole issue seem less like a tragedy and more like a show.

The celebrity involvement from figures such as Oprah, Jesse Jackson and Spike Lee have also added to the media spectacle and destroyed any chance for this event to spark serious social discussion.

If this shooting had been handled accurately and honestly from the start, then it could have created a cultural change that would make the U.S. a better place. Now the story of Trayvon Martin will probably fade into obscurity as the media finds newer and untapped sources of sadness.

Campus is surrounded by a 'sea of butts'



BY RUSSELL GRETSCH
Staff Writer

Stop what you are doing and take a look around.

Everywhere, you can see grass, trees, flowers and...cigarette butts? Yuck.

If you ever walk around the sidewalks of Salisbury University's main campus near the roadways, you may have noticed a "sea of butts" littering the ground. I'm not sure about you, but it's a little saddening for me to see them scattered about carelessly.

We have all seen the individuals who dispose of their cigarette butts by flicking them to the ground without thinking or out of their car windows while their driving so nobody can stop them. But why does this need to happen on our campus?

Salisbury University is well known for its beautiful campus. When the school started its "Breathe Easy" campaign to ban smoking on campus, it was a great idea. The campus, in my opinion, has never been nicer now that you don't have to walk through clouds of secondhand smoke to get to class.

This campaign has come with setbacks though. Students have continued to smoke on campus regardless of the new sanctions because there is nobody to tell them not to. If the school is serious about being a smoke-free campus, some cracking down needs to take place.

Let's also not forget to mention the butts that have accumulated around campus. Who is responsible for cleaning up this mess? It's the student workers in the Grounds & Recycling department. When asked about the mess they wished to remain anonymous.

"When I have to go out on litter-clean-up, I just get upset. Take the number of students who smoke around campus and add four or five cigarettes to each of those people, then you get a lot of butts to pick up individually. I feel the school needs to get 'smoker poles'."

Smoker poles are those tall plastic poles filled with sand or dirt where smokers can safely dispose of their 'butts' without creating unwanted litter on the ground. Some of the trash cans around campus have special lids where smokers used to be able to dispose of their 'butts'. After the smoking ban they hardly get used.

If you feel strongly about keeping our campus beautiful and as 'butt' free as possible, then let's make our voices heard and together we can make it happen.

Why the Spanish are always smiling



BY ABIGAIL COLBY
Party Girl Problems Columnist

While many of you were soaking up the sunlight and Natural Light in Panama City or making some extra cash to last you through the rest of the semester this Spring Break, I took this time to further my research on the international party scene.

Although spending my days laying on the Mediterranean coast and nights in tapas restaurants explaining the meaning behind concepts such as "rage train" and "beer bong" was trying at times, I was able to gather some valuable and surprising information about southern European social culture and customs from my time in Malaga, Spain.

Pictures and words may give one an idea of what I experienced; actually spending time there helped me truly capture the essence and vibrancy of European nightlife. Although they seem to hold the same love for alcohol as Americans, their way of approaching it

consumption is one of the many differences I noticed during my time there.

Rather than spending the vast majority of their week sober only to consume a week's worth of booze within a few short hours on Friday and Saturday nights as Americans have a tendency to do, the Spanish prefer to spread out their buzz throughout the day, engaging more in conversation and casual drinking than chugging and losing consciousness.

The Spaniards also have an ingenious establishment referred to as "siesta," where from 2-5 p.m. many of the shops and businesses shut down, and people are free to go home and spend time with their families or grab a bite to eat with friends, as this is a booming time for restaurants.

Not only does this substantial block of time produce revenue for family-owned eateries, but it also boosts the overall morale of Spain's workers. In fact, it is hard to ignore the general peacefulness that surrounds many Spanish locations.

It seems the Spanish put more of a priority on happiness than success, and while they may not be the richest country in the world from a monetary perspective, this seems to allow them to be rich in so many other ways.

And to our friends across the pond, venturing out really is an all-night affair. Unlike in America, where patrons arrive at the bar around 10 p.m., pound

drinks until 1 a.m. and are usually passed out by 3 a.m., Europe takes its time partying, with people typically not heading out until midnight and the bars not closing until six or seven in the morning.

With freedom from feeling rushed and pressured to meet people quickly, the partygoers I was around would take their time getting to know the diverse group of people in the bar.

Although the language barrier was difficult at times, the Spaniards were interested in my life as an American and certainly didn't shrug me off as someone that would be a waste of time to talk to.

Despite meeting some lovely Brits who offered me a spot in their apartment during the Olympics this summer and assured me it would be "no problem" for me to stay with his family during Holy Week, the odds that I will be making it back to Europe anytime in the near future are slim to none.

However, you said you have to get set off to have a great time? Whether you're going to the other side of town or the other side of the world, take a minute to relax and look around. Even if your scenery is a frat basement instead of a European coastline and your drinks are coming from a KeyStone keg rather than a Spanish vineyard, why not forget the rush and embrace the buzz?

(Mis)Adventures in Life and Love

How to end up in the worst place in the world: Jail

Chapter 6

Some of y'all might know this and some of y'all won't, but I've been to the absolute worst place in the entire world: jail. Three times.

The first time I was arrested I was 15 years old and charged with vandalism for skateboarding in a construction site. I sat in a cell for four hours because some overzealous rookie cop thought I was lying when I said I wasn't 18. For my next visit, I was blacked out at a concert at age 19. I'd rather not say what I did to end up incarcerated, but I will say that jail is the worst place to wake up after blacking out.

I felt like I was dreaming; only it was the worst dream ever. What did I do to get here? Where is my shirt? How about my shoes? Why am I covered in mud? Are my friends here too? They weren't.

One year later I woke up to a call from a restricted number at 8 a.m. I remember thinking to myself, "Maybe this is a prank call from my drunk friends in different time

zones?" Yeah, right.

"We have a warrant for your arrest. You need to tell us where you are right now or we will alert campus police and you will be arrested in class," says the voice on the other end.

As badass as it would be to get arrested in class, it was only a second class of the semester. So I told them where I live, get dressed, and wait for the cops on my porch. They show up before I can even finish my cigarette and proceed to handcuff me, like it was necessary.

As it turned out, I had a warrant for "Failure to Appear in Court." This all stemmed from a massive party I had at my old house for which I received a noise violation. I moved out before the court summons was sent, so I never got it and didn't know I needed to show up.

Talk about a victimless crime. After being booked for the first time while sober, I'm taken to my cell for two hours before I'm allowed to call a bail bondsman.

When you make your "phone call," as they say in the movies, you get handcuffed to the wall. The phone they sat me next to didn't work so I had to slide over to the next one. The result of that was me sitting in an extremely awkward position. It looked like I was trying to put myself in a sleeper hold and choke myself out.

The worst part of being arrested at that particular day was also the funniest. As I am sitting in the phone room, not one, not two, but three tour groups of high school students on a field trip came through. They all stared at me in shock because I was only two or three years older than them.

I heard some girls whispering things like, "I wonder what he did," "I think he's Gavin's older brother" and "He's so cute!"

How cute could I possibly look while handcuffed to a wall in P99 jail?

-GC

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Giving to those in need is as easy as cleaning out your car



BY BETH HALLETT
Staff Writer

When pulling up to the Wicomico Humane Society, the property and building look well-maintained.

There are bowls of food for the outside cats that hang around, and they even have a pagoda with picnic tables for visitors. The place looks peaceful, serene and quiet. Head inside the building though, and it is a different story.

Dogs are barking up a storm at the front doors. The people coming in and out are talking about random topics, volunteers are walking dogs outside, and the employees of the Humane Society are working endlessly to make both humans and animals compatible with each other.

As a volunteer myself, I walk dogs and play with cats; I never thought about the needs of those dogs and cats and if they were getting the things that they needed to survive,

until one day my mom gave me two trash bags of towels and told me to get rid of them.

I'm not a wasteful kind of person, so I thought and thought about where I could take them. Finally, it came to me that maybe the Wicomico Humane Society could use them. So, trucking the two huge black bags of towels to my car, I went to the Humane Society.

I figured that they would accept them and not say anything, but the reaction I received was something much worse.

"I have towels to donate," I said to the employees at the Humane Society. Everyone looked at me, and then said, "Oh my gosh! This is great! I can't believe that you thought of us. We really needed these!"

This broke my heart. I did not know that their need was so dire that they were low on supplies. It really made me think about the other things that I had, or that my family had, and how fortunate we are.

Then I got even more curious as to other things they might need at the shelter other than towels. The website has a clear list of things that they need: bleach, dish soap, toilet paper, hand soap, tall kitchen bags, paper towels, laundry detergent and hand sanitizer.

"Any product donation we receive

means we don't have to spend money to buy it," said David Fitzgerald, the executive director of the Humane Society. "We only receive a minimum amount of government funds for animal control and for strays. So much more is needed, as each animal is unique and requires different amounts of health care, food, etc."

The Wicomico Humane Society takes in an average of 3,000-3,500 animals a year here in Salisbury. That doesn't sound like many, but for the area, that is a lot. And with animal care costs going up in this recession, pets are almost impossible to take care of.

So instead of having the annual "Throw away everything that doesn't fit in my car" event, we could put all, or at least some of, that stuff to those in need.

Instead of throwing away things such as towels, rugs, tables, detergent, TVs and other miscellaneous stuff in a dumpster, students can decide what can be donated to the shelter or to other local charities.

Even if the Humane Society does not want it, you could still donate these things to the Salvation Army or Good Will. So this year, instead of throwing away perfectly good stuff, let's think of those less fortunate at the end of the semester and be thankful for what we have.

Attack Ads: The history and the effectiveness



BY STEVEN CENNAME
Staff Writer

Since the dawn of radio, the political campaign season has been dominated by negative ads run to attack a campaign's opponent.

Many voters claim to loathe these types of ads, but the truth is that politicians run them because most of the time, they work.

Negative political ads have been more and more numerous ever since television was first introduced into the homes of most Americans. One of the earliest and most famous television attack ads was an ad run by former President Lyndon B. Johnson against Barry Goldwater in 1964 known as the "Daisy Girl" ad.

This commercial showed a young girl innocently picking petals off a daisy and then immediately cuts to an image of a nuclear explosion, sending the message that Goldwater's more aggressive approach to the Cold War would lead to nuclear warfare. This ad made the American people scared to vote for Goldwater, so LBJ won that election in a landslide.

Another famous presidential attack ad was used in the 1988 presidential election and known as the "Willie Horton" ad. This ad was run by George H.W. Bush against Michael Dukakis, attacking Dukakis's position on capital punishment.

Willie Horton was a felon on death row who was convicted for murder. The ad claimed that if Dukakis is elected, people like Willie Horton will be given free weekend passes out of jail. Like LBJ's ad, this ad insulted fear in the American people which led to Bush Sr.'s landslide victory.

While those ads were effective, there are other political attack ads that have been known to backfire. In 2008, then-senator Elizabeth Dole (R-N.C.) found herself in a close race with Democratic challenger Kay Hagan. Desperate, Dole ran an attack ad linking Hagan to an atheist group and had the ad

end with someone imitating Hagan's voice saying, "There is no God."

Since Hagan was a Sunday school teacher with strong religious faith, Dole's ad backfired, and she lost her seat by a wider than expected margin.

Despite all the complaints of voters saying how they hate the ugliness of attack ads, they do work. Political science professor Michael O'Laughlin said that politicians run negative ads not necessarily to get more votes, but to depress the overall turnout in elections.

"Take Mitt Romney's ads against Rick Santorum. The ads do nothing to elevate the education of the public, they attack the character of Santorum. Romney knows he may not do well with Christian conservative voters, so he is running the ads to decrease Santorum's favorability so the people who were considering voting for Santorum stay home," O'Laughlin said.

O'Laughlin also said that negative ads tend to outweigh the positive ads in a way that tends to turn people off from voting, making candidates like Romney benefit from lower turnout.

O'Laughlin pointed out that Romney is using the same types of ads against Santorum as he did against Newt Gingrich earlier this year. The ads ran by Romney against Gingrich in Florida helped close the gap in the polls and resulted in Gingrich's loss. The loss in Florida punched a permanent hole in Gingrich's chances for the nomination.

In cases like Dole's, candidates are willing to risk an attack ad backfiring because their main objective is to lower voter turnout to benefit themselves or to smear the character of their opponent. Since Dole was down in the polls at the time she ran the attack ad against Hagan, she was willing to risk the ad backfiring on the chance that labeling Hagan as an atheist would turn voters away from Hagan in the deeply Christian North Carolina.

So no matter how much you get tired of attack ads, politicians will never stop running them because the ads work. Advertising is essential in order to run a successful campaign. So as November approaches, there will be more attack ads added to the library of political media.

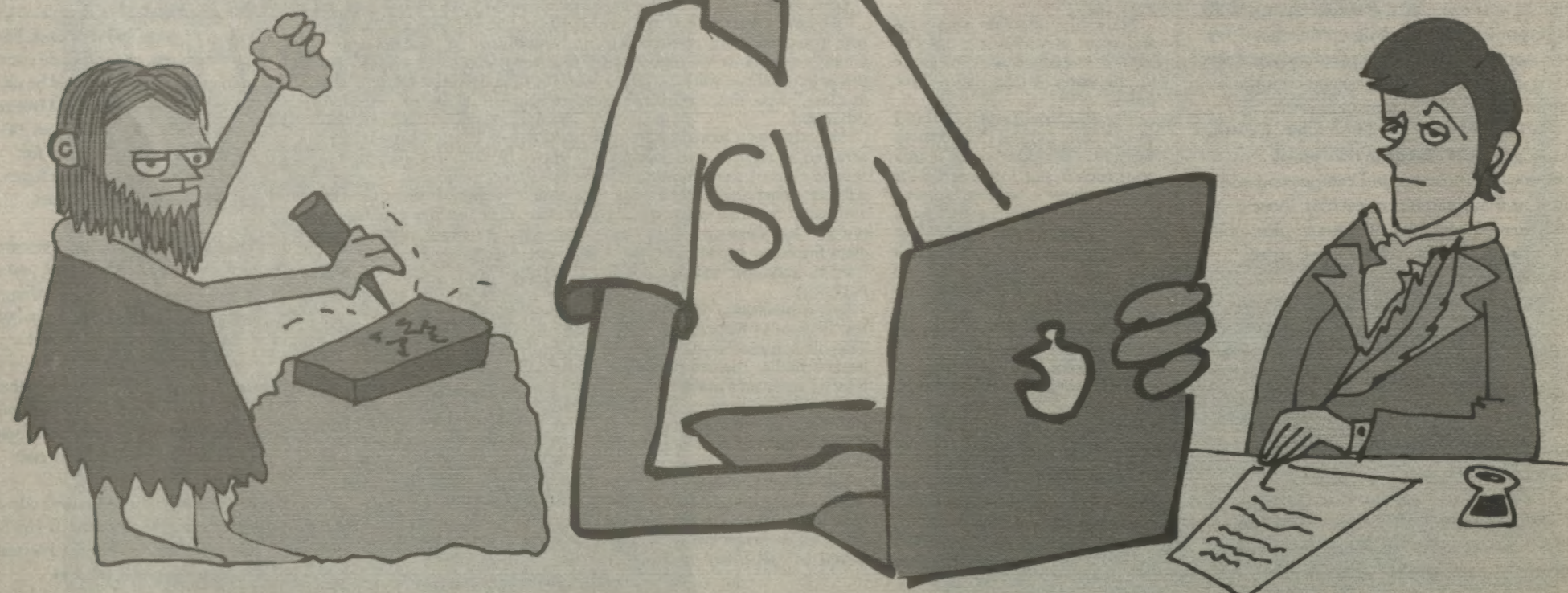
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Community cleans up the 'Garden of Eden'

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN
Gull Life Editor

A small pond lies peacefully in the woods, surrounded by Russian olive plants and small Japanese multiflora roses.

The scene might be beautiful, but volunteers Beth Wadsen and Kim Zimmerman know that the plants have to go. They are invasive species, brought to the United States by unnatural means. Invasive species compete with native species for resources and, because they have no natural predators, throw the entire ecosystem off balance.

"We need to tear these up to make room for the plants that belong," Wadsen said, noting that they had already cleared a trailer-load of the roses and olives.

Wadsen and Zimmerman worked, along with a crew of volunteers from the area, to restore and maintain the Hazel Outdoor Discovery Center in Eden, Md., last Saturday. In addition to weeding out the invasive plants, volunteers planted native plants such as swamp milkweed and asters around the pond, while others cleared out the trails for hiking.

The event was coordinated in part by Salisbury University student Lauren Wolf as part of her internship with Hazel.

"We're just trying to get word out that this place exists," Wolf said.

She explained that although the park was primarily created to teach young children about nature, it is open for anyone by appointment.

"You don't have to just be an outdoor group," Wolf said. "It could be a church group, a club or a biology class...and the best part is, it's completely free."

Hazel Executive Director Jim Rapp noted that several SU professors have already taken advantage of the location. Professors William Nelson, Thomas Horton and Christina Harper have brought their classes to Hazel to teach a variety of subjects including navigation, wilderness study, first aid and horticulture. "Once you're out here, there's no one around to bother you. It's just your group," Rapp said,



Anissa Sego photo

Beth Wadsen, right, a volunteer from Nanticoke Watershed, and Kim Zimmerman from Lower Shore Land Trust, speak about the volunteer project and the native plants they are planting.

noting that the 525-acre park includes trails, a campsite and a pond for fishing and kayaking.

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For more information on the Hazel Outdoor Discovery Center, visit <http://www.hazeldiscovery.org>. Groups can book events at the center by calling Rapp at 443-614-0261.

Student DJ Kalo here to turn the tables

BY COREY NETHEN
Staff Writer

While the commercial success of the electronic genre is at a rapid-speed, the last thing on Salisbury University junior DJ Karl Lerebours' mind is taking people's money. Lerebours has his own motivations, and his passion for creating caravans for the masses has already taken him far.

Lerebours has been playing music in the Salisbury area the past few years in venues like Brew River, The Edge, the ever-popular "Halloween bonfires" and local house parties.

Born in Port-Au Prince, Haiti, Lerebours began learning how to mix at the age of 13 after hearing local DJs playing mashups; or the collaboration of two or more songs into one. The 4 GB hard drive on his family's computer temporarily held Lerebours back, but he never let his passion die, staying up into early morning mastering this musical art.

DJ Kalo's music is available to stream at www.soundcloud.com/Kalo123189. He will be also playing at Brew River for college night on Thursday, April 26.

Picking the stage name DJ Kalo from a nickname given by friends, Lerebours began mixing reggae, hip-hop, reggaeton (a Jamaican/Latin American dance music) and rap. In 2004 his young energy and creativity captured the attention of a local promoter which began his path of playing gigs.

The Lerebours family moved to Montgomery County, Md., in 2007. Lerebours booked shows in Washington, D.C. and even had the opportunity to play at the Empire State Building.

"I didn't know what to expect in America, but the people's musical tastes were much more diverse," said Lerebours. "People here had different expectations, and I've come across a lot of open-minded people, which is really cool."

His music has been blogged by different host sites and gained over 20,000 plays in one year. Every summer and winter break Karl returns to Haiti to play a daily radio show.

Q&A with DJ Kalo

Q: Can you narrow down one single show that you've played as your best?

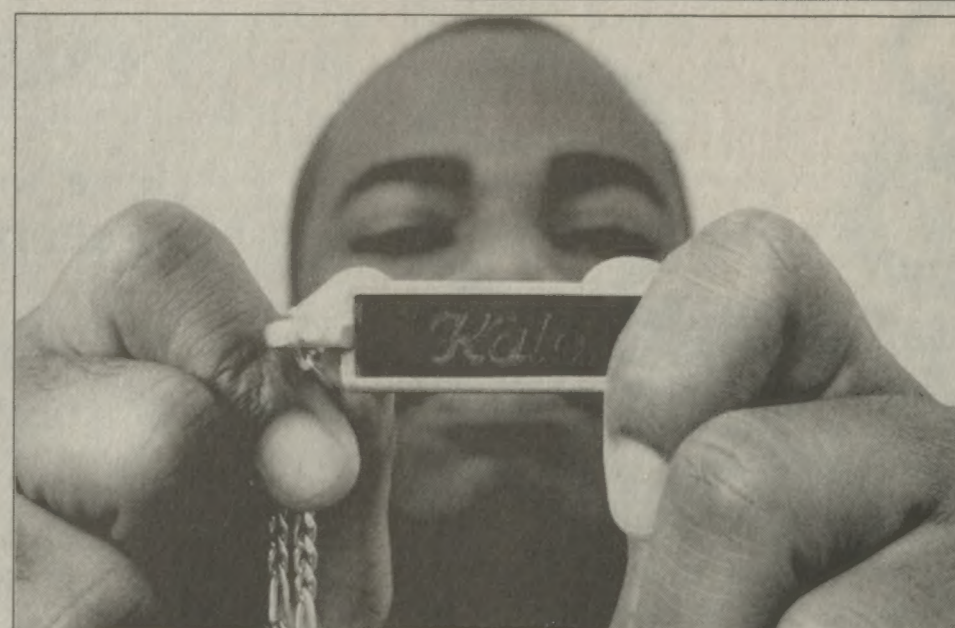
A: Definitely the first house party I played in Salisbury. I was so excited to get an opportunity here that I agreed to it without having equipment. I did have a \$600 check my mom gave me for books, so I used that to buy equipment for the night. It was worth it because people had the time of their lives. I showed them I'm not just another kid that claims to be a "DJ" nowadays.

Q: What are some of the different musical styles that you bring to Salisbury?

A: I like to play a lot of moombahton. It's a mix of electro-house and reggaeton that's played at a slower speed. I'm also really into kuduro, which is faster-paced Brazilian dance music.

Q: Where do you see this genre going?

A: It's only getting bigger. I actually found a video of people dancing to my music at a festival in Holland. It's crazy. I'm always going after a new sound. I always suggest people to dig deeper and find something different that they enjoy.



Submitted photo

DJ Kalo poses with his personal necklace.

CLUB spotlight

BY JAMES TOWNSEND
News Editor

Salisbury University hasn't always been known as the most socially-conscious school, but it's reaching a tipping point, and the Social Justice Society is here to help facilitate it.

SJS was formed a few weeks ago by a handful of dedicated members, and it's already off to a swift start.

"We seriously had to stop ourselves from talking last time," said Taylor Grimal, president of SJS. "We got so wrapped up in it we would have kept talking late into the night."

And talk they do, about everything from the pros and cons of Invisible Children's KONY 2012 campaign to the injustices and human rights violations of Russia's president Vladimir Putin.

No topic is off-limits for SJS members, as long as it, in the words of Grimal, helps

"promote global mindedness and awareness through the use of discussions, debates and the presence of guest speakers in order to view all opinions about topics that affect each and every one of us."

Last week, Conflict and Dispute Resolution professor Thomas Boudreau visited the club to talk passionately about a case that had been on his mind lately.

The club thoroughly discussed the case of Trayvon Martin, a young African-American who was shot to death by a "neighborhood watchman" George Zimmerman for "looking suspicious."

While Zimmerman goes free without charges or investigation, the SJS joins a growing number of people who are becoming aware and outraged by the case.

Sometimes just reading the news just isn't enough. There needs to be a way to respond and process all the things going on around the world.

Having an outlet to discuss the important

topics in the world today is a vital aspect of what SJS stands for, whether it is to educate each other about the injustices that take place every day or to brainstorm solutions for issues at hand.

"We hope to achieve a group of students, faculty and community members who are open to other individuals' ideas and willing to make a change about conversational topics through the use of helping others become aware of worldwide issues," Grimal said. "We would love to have anybody join whether you are a grad student, undergrad, community member or faculty. Individuals who desire discussing past and present topics are encouraged to join and let your voice be heard."

For more information, visit <http://www.facebook.com/groups/379816192046554/>

Club puts current events in perspective

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Health Report

Natural cures might be the answer to relieving seasonal allergies.

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN
Gull Life Editor

It's the middle of Monday morning history lecture, and your nose itches.

Two minutes later you can't stop sneezing.

April means longer days, warm weather and budding flowers, but unfortunately, for many, it means weeks of seasonal allergies, also known as hay fever.

Sneezing, coughing and runny noses can be temporarily treated with over-the-counter medications such as Benadryl, Allegra and Claritin. However, there are many natural ways to prevent and alleviate the symptoms of seasonal allergies.

1. Watch what you eat. A study in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology found that hay fever was aggravated in patients with diets high in histamine-containing foods. So stay away from sauerkraut, tofu and cheese. Foods that stimulate histamine production, such as chocolate and ketchup, should also be avoided.

2. Lay off the alcohol. Okay, this might be a bit of a stretch for some. But red and white wines are some of the worst hay fever aggravators. Beer and champagne are offenders as well. If you really want to avoid sneezing, skip the drinking for the weekend. Or, at the very least, limit it. You'll be grateful when you can still breathe through your nose.

Better, though admittedly much less exciting, beverages should include milk and green tea. Tea is rich in flavonoids, which were shown to help fight allergies in Nature Reviews Immunology. A study in the Clinical and Experimental Allergy journal found that patients who drank whole milk were much less likely to develop allergies. Also, drinking water promotes healthy respiration, alleviating the symptoms of hay fever and asthma, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

3. Eat candy. Well, not exactly. But there are alleged natural cures for hay fever in some unexpected places. Studies in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology have found that peppermint and licorice can both help. So, if you can barely breathe, try chewing a stick of gum. It's no guarantee, but it can't hurt.

Of course, if your allergies are severe, you should see a doctor. But in the meantime, natural tricks and precautions are worth a try — they might not be guaranteed, but they might make the discomfort of allergies slightly more bearable.

Events!

Tuesday, 4/3

-Alpha Sigma Tau's Mock Rock Lip-Synching Competition
Holloway Hall Auditorium
7 p.m.
-Writers on the Shore: Barbara Murphy
Montgomery Room 8 p.m.

Wednesday, 4/4

-Pre-registration for students 64-84 earned credits 7 a.m.
-A Taste of the Majors Baseball Lunch
Bistro
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Friday, 4/6

-Preregistration for students with 47-63 earned credits 7 a.m.

Last day to Withdraw

Sunday, 4/8

-Easter Dinner
Bistro
4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Spring Book Sale!
April 4- April 15



Specific Gravity Pizzeria and Bottleshop



M.J. Henry photo

Specific Gravity Pizzeria and Bottleshop at 105 E. College Ave.

BY M.J. HENRY
Dining Reviewer

I've been hearing a lot of buzz about this place Specific Gravity lately.

I didn't know it existed before this year, but I've heard nothing but good reviews. Recently, I finally checked it out and was extremely pleased.

I went for lunch with a friend and a big appetite, and after browsing the menu decided to take advantage of their lunch special, a personal pan cheese pizza with fries and a salad for \$6.99. I was able to add toppings for 75 cents each, which was definitely worth the charge.

When the food came, the pizza was obviously homemade and tasted as great as it looked, as did the boardwalk-style fries. The pizza had a

thick crust and ample amount of melted mozzarella cheese. Initially, I was a bit disappointed with the portion of fries, but for the price I couldn't complain. The salad was average, your basic house salad, but it served as a decent appetizer. I left very satisfied.

Aside from their pizzas, the selection of drinks is really the star of the show. One half of their menu is devoted to the list of beers, wines and mixed drinks available. Along with its food specials, Specific Gravity offers various drink specials including half pints for half price on Tuesdays.

Not only do they have a host of radical beers like "The Lucky Mexican," a coffee-flavored brew I had the pleasure of tasting, but the waiters are quite knowledgeable about the beers they serve.

The casual atmosphere with self-seating and family-size tables is balanced by the rustic, yet refined décor. It's a perfect place to go with a group of friends for lunch, dinner or a chill night out for a pint.

For those who are in dark about this place like I was, I would definitely recommend giving the pizzeria and bottle shop a visit. The service is friendly, the restaurant is clean and comfortable, and it combines two essentials of a college student's diet: pizza and beer!

Price: \$7 - \$17
Location: 105 E. College Ave.
Phone: (443)-859-8412
Style: Pizzeria/ Italian
Gull Card: No

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SPORTS

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Pitching key in baseball's success



Justin Odendhal photo

Senior catcher Tyler Bennet leads off of first base during Thursdays 4-2 loss to Christopher Newport University. The Gulls came back to win Sundays game against Immaculata College, 7-2.

BY MARK ECKARD
Staff Writer

The No. 5 ranked Salisbury University baseball team's record stood at 19-3 heading into a top five showdown on Thursday. Solid pitching has been a major part of their success so far this year with a team ERA of 3.61.

Sea Gull junior pitcher Andrew Levy started Thursday's contest, coming off short rest after pitching seven innings and allowing one run on two hits while striking out five and walking two in a win last Saturday versus St. Mary's College.

"We were pleased with the way he threw today," said Head Coach Doug Fleetwood. "He looked sharper at the end than he did at the start."

Despite the effort, Levy earned a no-decision as he exited with the Sea Gulls down 2-0. SU scored one run apiece in the seventh and eighth innings to knot the score and ultimately send the game to extras.

"I just try to limit the damage and try to keep us in the game," Levy said. "I look to control what I can control and I knew we were going to rally."

Offensively, senior Tyler Bennett added two hits and a run while Nick Gentry got an RBI on a double in the bottom of the eighth. The Sea

Gulls also were aided by doubles from sophomore Ken O' Neill and freshman Kyle Hayman.

On Sunday, freshman pitcher Brett Collacchi took to the mound against the Mighty Macs of Immaculata University. Collacchi's record coming into the start stood at 4-0 with an impressive 1.50 ERA.

In the second, he ran into some early trouble, issuing a single and a walk before getting one out and putting runners on first and third for Immaculata.

Collacchi settled down in the third, getting three outs on three batters, before being pulled in the fourth in favor of senior Devin Gardner after giving up a leadoff double.

"These days happen," Collacchi said, "but you come out the next day and put that behind you."

Gardner then came in with a runner on and allowed him to cross home plate, but followed it up with four strong innings in his first relief appearance of the year.

"Devin gave us the big lift we needed," Fleetwood said.

Gardner retired the Macs in order in both the fifth and seventh innings and struck out one in throwing 45 pitches.

Offensively, the Gulls were held hitless until

the third when freshman Bobby Sanzone smacked a triple over the outstretched hands of right fielder Joe Karbowski. One pitch later, Ken O' Neill slapped pitcher Bryan McHale's offering through the hole on the left side of the infield, plating Sanzone for the first run of the ballgame.

Further support for the staff would come in the sixth, when pinch hitter Evan Graci lined a single to left, scoring Connor and O' Neill added another RBI in the frame. Hayman added a 2-run double in the seventh to extend the lead to six at 7-1.

Immaculata added a run in the ninth off Sea Gull reliever Stephen Miller for a final score of 7-2.

Gardner picked up the victory for Gulls, improving to 4-1 on the season.

"I think I threw pretty well today," Gardner said. "My fastball was working for me, especially in the later innings. I was hitting my spots."

The Gulls are back in action on Tuesday when they travel to Arthur W. Perdue Stadium to take on the Class A Delmarva Shorebirds. First pitch is set for 7:00 p.m.

Athlete Spotlight



Matt Cannone

BY ANDREW CANTOR
Staff Writer

Senior attacker Matt Cannone has been a lacrosse star since he stepped foot on campus. He has achieved many accolades during his decorated career, most recently picking up CAC player of the week. Why did you come to Salisbury University?

I came here mainly because of the lacrosse program's rich tradition of winning many national championships. What other schools were recruiting you?

I was being recruited by Delaware, St. John's and Towson. I actually transferred here from the University of Delaware. The team has been on an absolute tear this season, is anything less than another national title a disappointment? Anything less than a national championship would be a big disappointment. Every year our goal is to get back there and win it.

You are now ranked third in school history in scoring, what can you attribute your constant success to?

It has been great a privilege to me. It really comes down to amount of talent I play with. Sam Bradman, Erik Crum and Tony Mendes all drew so much attention which allows me to be successful. I tend to get open and work off of them.

What is the best part about your game?

My vision. I like to find guys on my team; it is more satisfying to have a nice assist than a nice goal.

How has Coach Berkman influenced you on and off the field?

He always preaches that you have to leave here a better person. We learn to face adversity and prepare for life. He has been a father figure to me.

How do you want to be remembered at Salisbury?

I don't want to be remembered as just a scorer, but a leader. I want to help keep the tradition alive and feed it to the younger guys.

Hard times in the Big Easy

BY CHRISTIAN FAZZINI AND SHANE BELLINGHAM
Staff Writers

The iron fist of NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell came down hard on the city of New Orleans.

A series of fines, suspensions and bans were dealt to the New Orleans Saints organization because they offered bonuses to anyone on their team for injuring the opposition. This situation, which has come to be known as the Bounty Scandal, has sent shockwaves across the league for the past month.

On March 21, the General Manager of the Saints, Mickey Loomis, received an eight game suspension. Sean Payton, the Saints' Head Coach, received a year suspension. Gregg Williams, the Saints' defensive coordinator, has been suspended indefinitely. The players who were involved have yet to be punished, but all roads seem to lead to a severe punishment.

For years, Roger Goodell has been trying to reach safety in the NFL to ensure players' health while out on the field. What the Saints have done undermines what the league has stood for.

It has come to light that Sean Payton has looked to his mentor Bill Parcells for advice and also to possibly coach the team in his absence.

Despite the terrible news Saints' players received, the reactions were both ones of frustration as well as hope.

"I think that it will be kind of a rallying cry for us," said Zach Strief, Saints' starting right tackle. "It will give us a chance to come together, closer than we've ever been and say, look, nobody wants us to even win anymore, and we're going to win for each other, and for coach Payton and Mickey and the guys that essentially took this fall."

Tebow Mania relocated?

BY CHRISTIAN FAZZINI AND SHANE BELLINGHAM
Staff Writers

The Denver Broncos' decision to acquire Peyton Manning sets up Tebow Mania in The Big Apple.

On March 22, the New York Jets traded two draft picks, a fourth rounder and a sixth rounder, both of which are in 2012, to the Denver Broncos. In exchange, the Jets will receive a seventh round pick, also in the 2012 draft, and possibly the most prized second string quarterback in the NFL.

For now, Tim Tebow is a backup to the recently highly criticized Mark Sanchez. One would think that since the Jets invested \$5M, as well as three years, in Mark Sanchez's ability to be the quarterback of the future, Tim Tebow would not have a very good opportunity to play.

Guess again. The City of New York has a long, illustrious history of great professional sports teams. As one can imagine, the cities fans have grown accustomed to greatness and will not tolerate anything less.

Throwing 51 interceptions in three seasons with the Jets, Sanchez has shown that he can be rattled from time to time. Tebow, on the other hand, seems to thrive when put into high-pressure situations, as he showed last season in countless situations when his team needed him the most.

"I don't really feel much pressure... I've always enjoyed pressure," Tebow said after he was asked if pressure would get to him while playing for the Jets.

With newly acquired offensive coordinator Tony Sparano, the Wildcat formation seems like an evident offensive weapon as he ran it in Miami and now has Tebow who rushed for six touchdowns last year.

Yes, Mark Sanchez has led the Jets to two AFC Championship games in his first three years, but New York fans get more restless as he throws more interceptions.

What happens if Mark Sanchez starts racking up interceptions, losing games and the New York fan start chanting "TEBOW TEBOW TEBOW TEBOW?"

Women's lax stays perfect

BY COREY SZNAJDER
Staff Writer

The No. 2 ranked Salisbury University women's lacrosse team (10-0, 3-0 CAC) stayed undefeated this weekend by defeating Frostburg State (4-7, 2-3 CAC) in a 19-3 blowout.

Despite exchanging goals with Frostburg in the first six minutes, Salisbury had control for most of this game. Possession was heavily tilted in their favor for nearly the entire first half and the Gulls' hard work paid off with four consecutive goals. They were not done as later in the half, Salisbury would score eight more unanswered goals and take a 13-3 lead into half time.

"We've had trouble with starting off games in the past, so setting the pace early in this game was important," said junior Kara Koolage, who had two goals on the afternoon.

Salisbury would continue to outplay Frostburg in the second half as they did a fantastic job of protecting their lead by allowing only

one shot on goal. Frostburg did get possession in SU's zone many times, but the Gulls' played very strong defense and did not allow Frostburg to get many chances.

"We played really tight in our own zone and caused a lot of turnovers, which was very good," said Head Coach Jim Nestor.

Establishing a big lead for most of the game also allowed Salisbury to play a lot of their underclassmen in the second half and they performed very well. Freshman Hayden Hutzell scored two goals and Bethany Baer also pitched in with a goal.

"It was really nice to see the rookies do such a great job in the second half," Koolage said.

The win gives Salisbury 80 consecutive victories against teams from the Capital Athletic Conference and they look to continue their domination on Wednesday when they take on St. Mary's on the road. The game begins at 4 p.m. Their next home game will be on April 18 against Wesley at 4 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium.



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Junior midfielder Luaren Feusahrens shoots on goal against Frostburg State University during Saturdays game.

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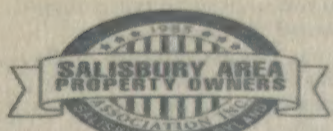
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Men's Lax: Two rings in two years

BY EMILY REDA
Staff Writer

The Salisbury Men's Lacrosse continued with its 11-0 winning streak Saturday, defeating Marymount 29-5, hoping for yet another ring.

The SU Lacrosse team is trying to earn its 10th national title. The players are working around the clock to get that extra workout in, and always playing under pressure. SU is known for many things, especially lacrosse and the tradition it carries.

"Everywhere we go, we make it Sea Gull Stadium. It's a mindset we have as team," said Shaun Church, a defensive midfielder for the Sea Gulls. "It's about the tradition. It's why most of us chose to come to Salisbury."

The Sea Gulls are pulling their efforts as a team, to travel for the 14th time to the Division III National Championship.

Last year the Sea Gulls came back and beat the Turfs, 19-6, after losing to them in 2010 at the Division III National Championship. Head Coach Jim Berkman has instilled a championship work ethic on the field and continues to do so in his 24th season.

Whether the players are getting their "edge" on or shooting around on the field, they are always going after what they want together.

"These edge workouts are extra workouts that the team does outside of the 3-5 p.m. practice time," said Tyler Granelli, starting faceoff player for the Seagulls. "We pride ourselves in the extra practices we put in."

Assistant Coach Mike Winter believes that doing the bare minimum

will never be enough and SU stands out because of the extra time the players put in.

"It's not just about the workouts that we do, since we do them as a team, we are building a bond, it's all or nothing," Church said.

Winter believes that Berkman's philosophy on practicing is that he wants it to be the most fun the players have throughout the day.

"Every year the players go into the season thinking that they can and should win a National Championship," Winter said. "We never really say it, but if you don't make it to the National Championship, there's a sense of disappointment because the season doesn't materialize to what it could have been."

NFL quarterback Tim Tebow is known for always trying to outdo his opponent. Granelli believes that the team members compare themselves to Tebow, because they are about the competition on the field and fighting for the game.

Granelli had missed three games this season, due to an injury.

"Chris Biank had to step in without ever playing in a huge atmosphere and did a great job," Granelli said. "The guys that don't get to play as much are very talented. We are competing against the best players in the country. It's about fighting for your job."

Great things take time.

"When the bell rings and your times comes, you have to answer the bell," Granelli said.

Former Sea Gull goalie, Johnny Rodriguez, is a huge supporter of the men's team along with his entire family.

"Once you have played for something so special, it's hard to walk

away from that," Rodriguez said. "I didn't think it was going to be bad at all, then when I saw the team walking through the tunnel, I got pretty emotional."

Alumni parents, such as JoEllen and Dave Rodriguez, attend games to cheer on the team, visit with their friends and meet new friends. It's a special bond that the parents of the men's program have because they don't just come back for the action on the field, but for the friendships that have been made throughout the years.

"Salisbury Men's Lacrosse has such a unique contingent of parents and being a part of that is so wonderful," JoEllen Rodriguez said. "A toast to our boys for bringing us together and to the friends that will last a lifetime."

JoEllen Rodriguez believes that the program is bigger than the game itself, and the support that the team receives from SU is like nothing she has ever been apart of.

It's up to the members of any team to accomplish the goal and to travel through the journey.

Many of the Sea Gulls have already felt the sense of accomplishment having won a national title. The rest are only building their self-confidence playing for a team known for its tradition.

"Salisbury Lacrosse's tradition is the privilege of wearing the maroon and gold and going to battle with the players on your team," Granelli said. "It's the players that stepped foot and wore our colors before us."

Wednesday, April 4, the Sea Gulls travel to Mary Washington to play the Eagles.

Sudoku Answer

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday - 4/3

*Baseball @ Delmarva Shorebirds at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - 4/4

*Baseball vs. Catholic at 3:30 p.m.
*Women's Lacrosse @ St. Mary's (Md.) at 4 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse @ Mary Washington at 4 p.m.

Friday - 4/6

*Baseball @ York (Pa.) at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday - 4/7

*Track & Field vs. Goucher Invitational @ Towson at 9 a.m.
*Women's Tennis @ Stevenson at 11 a.m.
*Men's Tennis @ Stevenson at 11 a.m.
*Softball @ Mary Washington at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
*Baseball @ York (Pa.) at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
*Men's Lacrosse vs. Hood at 1 p.m.
*Women's & Men's Tennis vs. Frostburg State @ Baltimore, Md. at 2:30 p.m.
*Women's Lacrosse @ York (Pa.) at 3 p.m.

Monday - 4/9

*Baseball vs. Messiah at 1 p.m.

Tuesday - 3/10

Softball vs. Wesley at 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.



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